

[June 28, 1908.]

\$9.00 Per Month, 75 Cents,
or 21-2 Cents a Copy.

MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 29, 1908.

In One Part—Telegraph-News Sheet—16 Pages

On All News Stands,
Trains and Streets, 5 CENTS

THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

FINANCIAL VAGARY.

Bryan's New Plans Troublesome.

Nebraskan Is Wholly Superficial Is Criticism by Raymond.

Has Plank as Abundant as Old One of Free Silver at Sixteen-to-One.

Prosperity Has Changed Attitude on Government Ownership.

BY RAYMOND.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

DENVER (Colo.) June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With Bryan sure to be named for the Presidency, and with some eastern man like Gray Douglas or (Chandler slated for second place, the chief interest in the Denver convention centers in the platform.

For a wonder Bryan is disposed to be conservative and his lieutenant promises the platform he dictates will be conservative. Times have changed since 1896, when the Nebraska leader was an impetuous lawyer just defeated for Congress and with no capital but his gift of political oratory.

He has been constantly in the public eye since. His lectures and his paper have made him wealthy. His political views have changed accordingly. Bryan's influence on the platform of 1908 is far different from that of 1896.

Jim Dahlgren, cowboy Mayor of Omaha, brought from Lincoln a rough draft of the "suggestion" of a platform which has been passed around among the leaders. It does not declare for the government ownership of railroads.

BRYAN IS WISER. When Bryan announced that doctrine in his speech at Madison Square Garden on his return from Europe I watched the reaction of the Democratic leaders in the boxes, and it was easy to see how much they disapproved the idea. It was a distinct retreat from the traditions of any Democratic doctrine of State rights and Henry Watterson of Kentucky and Clark Howell of Georgia at once refused to accept it as Democratic in any sense.

Since then Bryan has learned wisdom, and the Denver platform will be strong on government regulation of railroads without mentioning government ownership. The chief plank of the Democratic platform is to be that which will declare for government guarantee of deposits in national banks. This is a pet idea of Bryan's and it is as superficial and attractive to the people as was the sixteen-to-one theory.

This scheme proposes, in the rough, that a tax be laid on deposits in national banks, the proceeds of which will form a guarantee fund out of which the government will pay the depositors of failed banks at once. It is attractive at first sight, and a man like Bryan might easily get a large following on such an issue.

Official figures show the percentage of losses to depositors in national banks is surprisingly small, and yet every one knows great distress always is caused by the slow method of realizing on the assets of broken banks during the time of liquidation.

IS SUPERFICIAL. It often takes years to pay back every dollar of the liabilities, and small business men frequently are embarrassed, although they have a perfectly good claim against the bank in the hands of a receiver. The same absurd process of thought will impel Democratic leaders to insert a plank in their platform for government insurance of bank deposits. Bryan and his followers either do not see or pretend not to see that such a plan would be the destruction of safe banking. They must know deposits are received by banks and immediately converted into loans. A wise banker makes his loans only on such security as will enable him to pay back the money of his depositors.

The necessity for prudence in making loans arises wholly from the knowledge that money thus invested in a trust fund belongs to the depositors and is certain to be called for if they feel insecure.

If the depositors are made safe through a guarantee fund provided by a tax paid by the depositors themselves the whole incentive for making prudent loans disappears.

LATEST VAGARY. This is the crowning fallacy of Bryan's latest financial vagary, and yet the Democrats are certain to go before the people with this idea as the chief plank of the campaign.

Here, as in Chicago, the leaders are bothered by the labor chiefs, who de-

CHIEF CANDIDATE FOR PANAMA PRESIDENCY.



Former Minister to United States.

favorable administration in his candidacy for highest office in gift of Isthmian republic, whose election now seems certain from the balloting yesterday, which may lead to trouble against which American marines are guarding.

MUTTERINGS.

PANAMANS EXCITED OVER THE ELECTIONS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

PANAMA, June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Gen. J. D. de Obaldia seems certain to win the Federal election for Panama Presidency here July 12. The municipal elections today proved to be a decided victory for his supporters, and indicate the popularity he enjoys, by virtue of the friendship displayed for him by the United States throughout the republic.

Today's elections resulted in no open outbreak against the authorities or the American marines, who were on hand to quell disorder. But there was an undercurrent of dissatisfaction at the United States authorities were interfering, and mutterings of discontent were heard to every side.

The city was crowded with citizens carrying flags, and never before have the authorities felt that the situation was more dangerous. The air was charged with hostility felt by the different parties toward one another and toward the Americans, and it would have taken but little to have caused a serious outbreak.

Balloting in the municipal elections throughout the Isthmus was concluded at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Returns from Arraizan, Tabagoo and Chame, the only points from which advice have been received, show that the ticket of Obaldia also won there.

Reports from several of the provinces say that disturbances occurred, but they were not serious.

Throughout the day the streets in the vicinity of the polling places were crowded with people who were brought

CALEB POWERS ENGAGED?

Man Three Times Tried for Killing of Gov. Geesbeek Visiting in Pennsylvania Town.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) YORK (Pa.) June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Caleb Powers, the young Kentuckian whose life was three times placed in jeopardy, is still in York. He came here about one week ago, and took up quarters at the Colonial Hotel, where he is still staying.

His visit here created a ripple, and several newspaper men were soon on his trail. They called at the Colonial Hotel only to find him absent from his room, but he was later discovered at the home of Mrs. Horace Bonham.

There is so much being said that Miss Eleanor Bonham, with whom the young Kentuckian's name has been associated, has found it necessary to deny the persistent rumors that have been in circulation for a long time, especially so since Mr. Powers came to the city, to the effect that they were soon to be married.

Miss Bonham was a constant attendant at all the trials of Powers, and did much to aid him in eventually securing his pardon.

FIGHTING IN TABRIZ.

Population Seize Rifles and Ammunition in Arsenal, and Massacre Shah's Partisans.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) ST. PETERSBURG, June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Since last evening street fighting has been going on in Tabriz. The population pillaged the arsenal and carried off rifles and ammunition, and massacred the partisans of the Shah.

Imaradoul, an influential notable, has been seized as a hostage.

The barracks are closed and plundering continues.

SHAH PROCLAIMS AMNESTY. (ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) WASHINGTON, June 28.—In a further effort to restore tranquility to the city of Tehran, the Shah has proclaimed amnesty for the recent riots in Persia, the Shah has

from various parts of the city in carriages. Every train from the canal zone also brought citizens to vote.

READY TO LAND. (ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) COLORED, June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Candidates carried today by a majority of 54 votes. The total vote cast was 582.

Throughout the day order prevailed. The government party is dominant by the result. The result of the vote in the neighborhood district will not be known until tomorrow.

American marines are ashore in the canal zone to protect property of the American government. The battleships Iowa and New Hampshire left the roadstead yesterday, the former for Cuba and the latter for New York.

The auxiliary cruiser Prairie is still at pier 11, and the commander of the marines aboard is prepared instantly to land a large force if necessary.

The cruiser Tacoma is in the harbor. As an additional precaution, all the docks and the railroad tracks in this vicinity were kept clear today, and fire hose was distributed throughout the city.

The balloting began at 9 o'clock this morning and ended at 3 p.m. Occasionally during the day there were loud protests from the crowd against alleged illegal voting.

W. A. Martin and Paul Wutke, Americans, watched the proceedings at two of the polling places here.

OBSCURATION.

ECLIPSE EXCITES MUCH INTEREST.

MANY VIEW IT FROM NAVAL OBSERVATORY.

Prof. Peters Takes Seven Photographs of Phenomenon, Which Show Three Fairly Large Sun Spot Groups—Day Proves to Be Ideal for Observation.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) WASHINGTON, June 28.—The eclipse of the sun served to attract astronomers and spectators to the United States Naval Observatory here today, where the event was observed with keen interest. The day could hardly have been more favorable for the purpose.

The first contact occurred thirty-five minutes and twenty-eight seconds after 9 o'clock this morning, which was ten seconds ahead of the predicted time, while the second contact occurred forty-nine minutes and two seconds past noon, being twenty-three seconds ahead of the predicted time.

The image of the sun was almost perfect when the eclipse first occurred, but it was not so good at the time of the second contact, owing to clouds. There were five scientists taking observations with the different observatory instruments, and the variation of time among the different observers was less than two seconds.

Prof. George H. Peters of the naval observatory took seven photographs with the photo-heliograph, which showed, in addition, the moon projected upon the sun, three fairly large sun-spot groups.

SHERMAN ALL RIGHT.

CLEVELAND, June 28.—Congressman James S. Sherman continues to gain strength in the normal and

AT LINCOLN.

RANTERS ON TOP.

Will Control Bryan Convention.

"Peerless One" Harkens to One of Wildest of All Strike-talkers.

Chicago's Automobile Push Has Sad Experiences and Swears Off.

"The Times" Writer Passes Interesting Sunday in Candidate Town.

BY HARRY C. CARR.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) LINCOLN, June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] When T. Dore Bell gets up to sound the keynote at the Denver convention it will be already an old song. The keynote was sounded here in Lincoln tonight by Raymond Robins, the labor-union member, and Bryan sat at his elbow to be sure it was sounded right.

Introduced by Bryan in a flattering speech as "The priest and prophet of those who toll," Mr. Robins delivered a talk last night under the name of "The Peerless One," the "Social Consciousness of Christ."

Robins passionately defended the meat packers' strike which was a debacle of blood and lawlessness, so horrible that even Chicago was appalled. He struck a burr in the rich man and generally tore things up after the fashion of the Los Angeles street-corner Socialist.

This speech, to which Bryan sat listening with smiling approval, would seem to settle all doubts as to what manner of platform "the Peerless One" means to saddle on the Denver convention. The hope of the saner Democrats, who have visited Bryan in Lincoln, has been that he would put the soft pedal on all this socialism.

Robins, however, was a personally convinced man, and he was not to be introduced into the Chicago delegation were due in their autos tonight and some of the politicians were alarmed lest Bryan should not be on deck to receive them; but the star-eyed one insisted that nothing should interfere with his introducing Robins.

WHO'S ROBINS? Robins used to be a California lawyer, but became a preacher and went to Alaska, where he organized many unions and finally ended in Chicago settlement work and is now one of the Margaret Haley band of members on the Chicago school board. He made two speeches today, the first being a sermon at the Trinity Methodist Church, where he stormed about the "bent backs of industrial slaves." It was a pretty fierce brand of socialism, but Bryan cannot be fairly accused of it because he wasn't there, although the advertisements of it were liberally posted on the windows of his newspaper office.

The evening meeting in the auditorium, however, was a personally conducted excursion into the glaziers of the scandalously rich. Mr. Robins, like most of his ilk, has divided the world into two classes, the "gray blooded children of the tenements" and the outrageous rich. He coldly ignores the fact that about 90 per cent. of Americans are people with jobs and good homes, neither rich nor poor nor grouch. He blamed the employers of Chicago for the girls who have fallen, he said they became prostitutes because they are not unionized. About the next he said: "Poor, blind, struggling labor! A more just strike was never called in the history of the disinherited toilers." He calls them the "privileged classes" have gobbled everything in sight. He drew a blood-curdling picture of the meat strike. He said it was brought because the men and women were not fairly paid and he said the strike-breakers were criminals from Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis.

"Disseminated women of the streets," he shrieked, "were brought into pack the meat that you and I eat." He said that every night a prize fight was given to entertain the strike-breakers, "while the workers were beaten into submission by the police outside the stockyards."

He said that the newspapers had lied about it. I happen to know, however, from the personal testimony of newspaper men who witnessed its horrors that the accounts of the awful, fendish brutality of the strikers were not exaggerated. Mr. Robins accused mob brutality, saying he should blame either their leaders or blame the newspapers—not the mob—the poor, blind, helpless things. He said we should be like Jesus and say "Forgive them, father, they know not what they do."

Bryan, the snug, shifty-eyed bluffer, stood for it all, although he knows that nobody ever has blamed any one in the unions except the leaders. The great body of men who work either in or out of unions are all right. It's the vicious, designing trouble-breeder like Gomper who makes engines of destruction and disaster out of the "poor, blind, struggling" privates in the ranks, and use the unions to wreak injustice, tyranny and shame.

Not only Bryan, but Brother Charles

LIVE ON ONE PILL A DAY.

Soldiers March Forty Miles in Two Days on Two Pills Each.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) DENVER (Colo.) June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] For two days, while on a forced march of forty miles, soldiers of the third battalion of the Twenty-first Infantry, stationed at Fort Logan, lived on two pills, one given them each morning.

Today they are back at the fort, and are said by the army surgeons to be in excellent shape. But they ate a big meal tonight, just the same.

Ration wagons and cooks were left at the fort, only the condensed meat pill being carried in the shape of food.

Farmers along the route were cautioned not to give the soldiers any food, but they were given all the water they wanted.

SANTA FE TRAIN WRECKED. California Limited Meets Disaster Near Winslow, Ariz., One Known to Be Killed.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) WINSLOW (Ariz.) June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The California Limited on the Santa Fe, west-bound, was wrecked at 3:50 this evening, fifteen miles east of Winslow by running into a burned bridge.

The engine was almost completely buried in the sand, taking with it both Fireman Thomas and Engineer Curran, neither of whom have yet been found, and who are presumed to be still under the mass of broken iron and steel which is all that is left of the engine.

The baggage-master is also missing and it is feared he also is under the wreckage.

One passenger, Charles L. Partridge of Redlands, was killed, and about forty-five injured.

All the injured have been taken to the Santa Fe Hospital at Winslow, where they are being cared for.

HOSTILITIES.

SPANIARDS IN HAVANA ROW.

TROUBLE FOLLOWS VISIT OF WARSHIP TO ISLAND.

First Vessel of Spain's Navy to Enter Harbor Since Crown Lost Cuba Results in Challenges to Duels Because of Lieutenant's Gorgeous Uniform at Ball.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) HAVANA, June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Spain's first warship to enter the harbor of Havana, since the war in which this island was lost to the Spanish crown, is not to depart without hostilities.

The celebration designed to seal the new friendship between old enemies was the scene of an uproar last night which has been followed by the issue of challenges to duels.

The visit of the Spanish naval training ship Nautilus and all the entertainments for its officers and company have been forgotten in gossip about the row at the Ateneo ball last night and the challenges issued by Lieutenant Campos of the Spanish navy to the Spanish minister to Cuba, Señor Ayala, and his secretary.

The police are watching the Spanish legation and the hotel where Lieutenant Campos is staying, in order to avert bloodshed.

All was peace and harmony and pledges of good will at the ball at first. They arrived Lieut. Campos, who wore the gorgeous full dress uniform of his rank and was the most magnificently attired functionary there. The lieutenant is on leave of absence and has no official errand of a naval or other nature.

Minister Ayala was offended by this display and learning that Lieut. Campos was present entirely in an unofficial capacity, ordered him, through his secretary, to leave the ball and not to return in the uniform declaring he had no right to wear it when in a foreign country and not on duty. Lieut. Campos declined to obey.

The climax came when Lieut. Campos told Señor Ayala and the latter's secretary of legation, that he had challenged them both to fight.

WANT SHIP SUBSIDY.

New Orleans Business and Professional Men Petition Louisiana Assembly to That Effect.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) NEW ORLEANS, June 28.—The question whether Louisiana shall grant what is in effect a State ship subsidy will be acted upon by the Assembly this week.

The object of the grant will be a quasi-public steamship company, or, as the bill is worded, "a company to be organized to conserve in the Mississippi Valley States in general, and to Louisiana in particular, the advantage to be derived from the Panama Canal."

The Assembly has been asked by a committee of ninety-five New Orleans business and professional men, including some of the wealthiest men in the State, to incorporate them under the title of the Mississippi Valley and Orient Steamship Company.

A domestic steamship line is then proposed as the means of securing this commerce. The capitalization is to be \$10,000,000, with the privilege of increasing to \$50,000,000.

The subsidy feature is to consist in exemption of the property of this corporation from all State taxation until

TROOPS ARRIVE.

Mexican Anarchists Face Guns.

Government Promptly Sends Soldiers to Quell the Rioters.

Fifteen Hundred Reach Torreon to Meet Expected Attack.

Americans Prepare to Send Their Families to the States.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) EL PASO (Tex.) June 28.—Fifteen hundred troops have arrived in Torreon to protect that city from the expected attack by rioters and the Americans are preparing to send their families to the States for safety, according to reports brought here tonight by passengers on the Mexican Central.

It is reported the bandits have attacked the village of Matamoros, Coahuila, about fifteen miles from Torreon, and have occupied that town. Official advice relative to sending troops to Torreon say that with the forces already stationed there the town is "impregnable."

In Chihuahua there is considerable alarm among the citizenry and guards numberless from twenty to twenty-five soldiers, a single patrol are continually passing through the streets. A great many extra police have been sworn in so to guard duty.

Both jails of Chihuahua are protected by reinforced guards, and troops are stationed on the roof of public buildings. The officers in command of the troops at Chihuahua have by special orders been quartered with their men in readiness to respond to an emergency call.

Two hundred men of the Eighteenth Battalion, Mexican Infantry, commanded by Col. Luis Ballesteros, arrived today in Juarez, across the river from here, and will be distributed in the vicinity of that town. These reinforcements make an aggregate of 160 soldiers stationed in Juarez.

Mayor Mateos, in an interview this evening, declared that no trouble in Juarez was anticipated and that the eighteenth battalion had been sent to the border simply as a precautionary measure. Guards are maintained around the consular and public buildings and the arrival of reinforcements is probably responsible for a rumor that the Juarez officials are informed of a proposition to attack that city.

Gov. Cardenas of Coahuila has telegraphed the Governor of Durango, notifying that a number of the men responsible for recent disturbances in his State have fled to Durango, and requesting all possible assistance in apprehending the fugitives.

Three battalions of regulars sent by the Federal government to Yllesca arrived there today.

Information brought here tonight by passengers on the incoming Mexican Central train is that all bridges and approaches to Torreon on every road except the Mexican Central have been burned.

The international line out of Torreon, on which is located the town of Matamoros, reported to be in the hands of rioters, has suffered heavily, and the Coahuila & Pacific is entirely tied up as the result of depredations. A passenger train on the Coahuila & Pacific was attacked Friday night soon after leaving Torreon, and the crew succeeded in running the train back to Torreon and escaping.

There is a general movement of troops from Mexico City to the north, according to news received here, and reinforcements are being rushed to Juarez, which is said to be still in the hands of rioters.

REPORTERS RISK LIVES.

INVESTIGATING RIOTS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) SAN ANTONIO, (Tex.) June 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Full reports received here from newspaper men who crossed into Mexico at the risk of their lives today to investigate the uprising at Las Vegas, near Del Rio, state that in the clash between the two forces, fifteen rioters and nine Mexican soldiers were killed. About sixty were wounded.

The attack on Las Vegas was led by Gen. Longoria, Capt. Canales and Capt. Encarnacion Diaz. The main battle was fought around the customhouse at Las Vegas and both Capt. Canales and Diaz were killed near that building.

The body of Tomas Cantu, a rioter, was also found there. The names of the other dead and wounded could not be learned. The wife of Hector H. Garcia, a Mexican millionaire, and who is well known in San Antonio, was shot through the mouth and is in a serious condition. A stray bullet entered her house while the battle was in progress.

Two hundred Mexican soldiers arrived from C. P. Diaz, this afternoon and are in close pursuit of the band which is now fleeing into the mountains to the northwest of Las Vegas. A few shots have been exchanged.

German was the an-
Vice-Consul
William of
\$1000 to the

ALMOST WON.

STRONG PULL
ON THE ELKS.Local Members Leave Soon
to Get Big Convention.Outsiders Help to Place it
Here Next Year.Special Train Off Next Week
for Dallas Meeting.

One hundred and fifty California Elks will leave Los Angeles for Dallas, Tex., on the night of July 4. The jolly representatives of the order here, from San Francisco, Oakland and other northern points will meet the local

The summer weather leaves nothing to be desired, and hotel service is of the best. I believe that the grand lodge of Elks will bring millions of dollars into the city. That is not all. The tens of thousands of visitors will return to their homes with glowing accounts of the desirability of this section. The surrounding points will be benefited as well as this city.

ALL WORKING FOR US.

Attorney Mott says all Southern California lodges are doing yeoman service in behalf of Los Angeles. In addition to the votes of the various delegates, the Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association will be represented at the coming convention. The commercial bodies are ever quick to act upon any project that promises good return to the city and all the merchants realize the direct benefit that will result from the Elks' convention.

Among those who will go with Mr. Mott to the convention are Byron Erkenbrecher, John Luckenbach, Joseph Messmer, John Brink and Thomas Darnold.

If Los Angeles secures the next convention, Long Beach, Pasadena, Santa Monica and San Pedro lodges will assist the local in entertaining the guests. The fine Elks' Hall on South Olive street, near the Adelphi, is being completed and the Shriners' Auditorium

LOOKING FOR
UPWARD MOVE.Local Operator Argues for
Higher Copper.Alaska Cannot Make Metal
at Five Cents.Great Hopes Retires Debt
on Property.

Within the past few weeks several articles bearing upon the copper situation in Alaska, all pessimistic in tone, have been published throughout the United States and have found publicity through the columns of a local morning paper. It has been contended that the logical price for the metal was nearer 10 cents than 11 cents, at which it now stands, and it was also asserted that Alaskan copper could be produced at 5 cents per pound.

This view of the situation does not meet with the endorsement of copper authorities in this city and it is contended in some quarters that the articles have been inspired by interests afraid of an advance when they enter the market to replenish their stocks for the manufacturers.

Charles E. Finney, president of the London-Arizona Copper Company, who was formerly manager of the Consolidated Kansas City Smelting Company and later occupied a similar position with the American Smelting and Refining Company and who is well posted on the situation as any man in the Southwest, takes a more optimistic view and believes the tendency of quotations will be upward in the next few months.

He says that any statement to the effect that Alaska can produce copper at 5 cents a pound is too ridiculous to be given a moment's serious consideration. He points out that the average cost of copper ores smelted during the past year was but 2 1/2 per cent, and that it would be folly to talk of 5-cent copper from any one of a lower tenor than 20 to 25 per cent. Outside of the Butte mines and the big producers in Arizona, where the ore will average around from 4 to 6 per cent, all other producers, including those of Bingham Canon, Ely and British Columbia, are securing their copper from ores that will not run higher than 14 to 25 per cent. All the best mines of the world have shown deposits of rich ore, limited in quantity, from which copper might be made for a short time at 5 cents per pound, but when the permanent ore bodies have been located, the average will run down, as has been the history of every big mine of the world. He argues, therefore, that it would be ridiculous to expect different ultimate conditions in Alaska and says that we have no right to base any general calculations or prognostications upon rich surface deposits which unquestionably exist in Alaska as they did in Bisbee and Butte.

The cost of transporting, refining and marketing copper, from blister to refined, averages about 2 cents per pound, and this would leave but 3 cents for mining, smelting and converting, if the average cost of the ore is 5 cents. Finney says it would be impossible to smelt the ore for that sum in Alaska, to say nothing of the other expenses, including taxes, insurance and depreciation of plant.

He believes that it is safe to conclude that the grand average of production from all mines will not be much less than 10 cents per pound, though some may produce at a little less. With the quotation in the neighborhood of 10 cents the price which obtained during the panic years of the '90s—the copper supply could not meet the demand. It is expected that a large portion of the increased production of copper will be absorbed year by year in the electrical industry. In 1906 the industry consumed 48.2 per cent of the United States supply and it is generally admitted that electricity is in its infancy and must consume more and more copper as the years go by. It is a significant fact that a very large percentage of production comes from such ores as those produced in British Columbia, running from 14 to 18 per cent, and many of the mines of Michigan are producing copper from 1 per cent ore. Finney believes that the price of copper will show material advance when financial conditions have righted themselves and construction reaches the normal level which obtained before the disturbance of last fall.

Pays Off Debt.

The Great Hopes Mining Company, a local concern, owning property at Great Hopes, Alaska, in the mountains sixteen miles north of Mojave and on the new Keeler-Mojave branch of the Southern Pacific Railroad, held an informal meeting of stockholders on Thursday evening to celebrate the retirement of a \$20,000 debt which has been hanging over their heads for some time past.

The management reports that rich ore has recently been struck and that one lot sent to the Taylor and Brunton ore sampling works at Salt Lake City gave a return of 6.5 per cent silver, 15.5 per cent lead and 20.55 per cent copper per ton. A shipment of 1600 pounds in five lots from different points of the 1600 feet of underground workings, shipped to the Needles smelter, is said to have given an average of 40.96 per cent.

Having freed the company of every incumbrance it is the stated plan of the management to put in an air compressor and power drills with the object of pushing tunnel number two further into the mountain. The company was primarily promoted by Charles M. Stimson of this city.

Utah Copper's Record.

The output of the Utah Copper Company for the month of May is said to have reached 4,139,529 pounds, thus establishing a new record for the great Bingham Canon mines. It is also reliably stated that the cost footed up to 7.70 cents per pound, with a net earning for the month of not less than \$157,000. The tenth section of the great concentrating plant was in commission part of the time, while the other nine were continuously in operation. Early in July it is expected that the eleventh section of the twelve-section plant will be placed in operation. To provide feed for this immense mill between 120 and 130 carloads of ore are dispatched from the mine daily for the Copperton and Garfield mills and until the last section of the latter is completed the output will steadily increase.

Alaska's Gold.

A geological survey report says that precious metals to the value of more

FALLS FROM
HIGH PLACE.

Acrobat Drops Forty Feet During Performance and is Injured Severely.

In the presence of several hundred spectators, Russell Mitchell, an acrobat, 31 years old, missed the trapeze in performing the giant swing at Chutes Park yesterday afternoon and fell to the ground, a distance of forty feet. He struck on his head and, when he was picked up he was unconscious. At the Receiving Hospital it was found that he was suffering from concussion of the brain and that his body was badly bruised. Physicians believe he will recover.

taken from the placers of Seward Peninsula, in Alaska. All the known facts bearing on their origin and distribution, according to the survey, indicate that a comparatively uniform, but slowly increasing output, extending over many years, may reasonably be expected from gravels that have already contributed more than \$48,000,000 to the world's wealth.

CUPID WEEPS.
LEAVES HIM FOR
NOVEL REASON.SALE OF HOUSE WIFE PLANNED
DISRUPTS FAMILY.

She Was Much Attached to Bungalow Which Embodied Her Ideas of Comfort in Every Detail—Husband Failed to Live Customer by Raising Price—Police Searching.

Because her husband, George Finn, a real estate man, sold a pretty little bungalow at No. 1617 East Forty-eighth street, which she had planned herself and to which she was much attached, Mrs. Maud Finn deserted him Saturday. The fact that he made \$1000 on the transaction, had no weight with her. While he was transferring the deed, she packed her belongings and taking \$200 of her own money, went away.

When Finn awoke to the situation, he began a search. It proved fruitless and yesterday he appealed to the police for aid and furnished a description of his wife. He suspects that she has gone East to her relatives.

The Fins were married a little over a year ago. Mrs. Finn not only planned the bungalow, but also superintended the building of it. She was so pleased with the result that she often remarked that she would be contented to live in it for the rest of her life.

A month ago Finn had a chance to sell the house, but his wife would not agree to it although he offered to build her another just like it. He raised his price on the property in order to secure the sale. With a 5 per cent profit he would mean 100 pounds of copper to the ton. The best metallurgical work will show that a large portion of the three pounds of the copper, the balance being lost in the slag. Ninety-three pounds of copper at 3 cents, which is left to make use of in mining, smelting and converting, would be \$2.79. Finney says it would be impossible to smelt the ore for that sum in Alaska, to say nothing of the other expenses, including taxes, insurance and depreciation of plant.

He believes that it is safe to conclude that the grand average of production from all mines will not be much less than 10 cents per pound, though some may produce at a little less. With the quotation in the neighborhood of 10 cents the price which obtained during the panic years of the '90s—the copper supply could not meet the demand. It is expected that a large portion of the increased production of copper will be absorbed year by year in the electrical industry. In 1906 the industry consumed 48.2 per cent of the United States supply and it is generally admitted that electricity is in its infancy and must consume more and more copper as the years go by. It is a significant fact that a very large percentage of production comes from such ores as those produced in British Columbia, running from 14 to 18 per cent, and many of the mines of Michigan are producing copper from 1 per cent ore. Finney believes that the price of copper will show material advance when financial conditions have righted themselves and construction reaches the normal level which obtained before the disturbance of last fall.

Mass Meeting of Mr. Carlson's Friends.

Mr. Carlson will address his friends at Bingham's Hall, 233 Broadway, opposite City Hall, at 8 p.m. this Monday night.

Don't Miss the Big Flag Sale Today at Barker Bros

GET WISE!
Here's a Live One!
A New Lot of Special Blue Serges \$45 and \$50 Values for \$30.00
Only a Few of Them. Hurry!
Shields & Orr Tailors
291-295 Delta Building
426 South Spring Street

JULY-Edison-Victor-Zon-O-Phone-RECORDS
Including some dandy new hits: "Yankee Doodle's Come to Town," "Mother Haskins' Spoke to Father Since." Only a few more days to act on our Special Talking Machine.
\$15.60 Buys a fine outfit with flower horn, the regular price of which has always been \$18.60.
\$22.35 We give you with each machine a beautiful motor, big horn, etc., that always, everywhere, sells for \$43.60. We give you with each machine your choice of six new and fine ten-inch records (Zon-o-phone records if you wish) and deliver the machine to you at once. Five dollars down is all we require.
ONE DOLLAR A WEEK. We guarantee the machines we offer. If after fair trial you are not entirely pleased we will take it back and sell you your choice of any machine.
VICTOR-EDISON-ZON-O-PHONE
At regular prices and on terms if you wish
MAIL ORDERS A SPECIALTY.
THE HOUSE OF MUSICAL QUALITY
Southern California Music Co.
332-334 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Santa Fe
4 of July Rates
\$3
Round Trip
San Diego
On Sale July 3 and 4
Final Limit 30 days from date of sale.
Three trains daily, 8:45 a.m., 2:05 p.m., 11:55 p.m.
E. W. McGee Gen. Agt. Pass. Dept.
334 SOUTH SPRING STREET
Home Phone A9224. Sunset Phone Main 738.

The VACATION QUESTION

Catch Big Fish At Lake Tahoe \$23 Round Trip Wednesday, July 1st
SPECIAL EXCURSION leaving Los Angeles at 2:35 p.m., stopping at San Francisco following day from morning until evening. Limit for return 21 days, with stopover at San Francisco, if desired.
Boating, fishing, riding, driving, mountain climbing. Hotel, camp, and cottage life.
Ask for illustrated literature at City Ticket Office, 600 SOUTH SPRING STREET, CORNER SIXTH.

Southern-Pacific
Steinway Pianos
GEO. J. BIRKEL COMPANY
345-347 South Spring Street
Geo. D. Taylor
Merchant Tailor
525 South Broadway
Money Raising
Half Price Sale
VIENNA EMPORIUM
240 South Broadway

LOW PRICES
June 29, 30, 31, July 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, August 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, September 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, October 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, November 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, December 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, January 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, February 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, March 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, April 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, July 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, August 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, September 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, October 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, November 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 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adecent gas lamp. Of these, the
trench, candles, open flames
and gas burners fall within
the class of lights which should be
eliminated. The central-draft
gasolene burner, commonly used,
and to acetylene and
gaslights.

system of illumination for schools
and offices is the indirect
sources of light are concealed
reflected from ceilings, walls and
surfaces. Where this is impracticable
which exceed the safe limit of
be completely inclosed in non-
near as uniformly luminous surface
should be made of a kind of glass
ultra-violet rays. These particles
are largely eliminated by the
of illumination.

as Water Filters.
an engineer has solved the problem
fresh water when only salt water
farming discovered that the true
of sea water filtered through
of the filter he has constructed
designed to utilize this discovery
drinking water for ships' crews
process of filtration is accomplished
consists of a pump which re-
to into a reservoir and then for-
formed by the tree trunk. As
pressure is reached the water is
from one to three minutes, accord-
wood used. It makes its exit
remily of the trunk at first in
free stream, the water thus
freed, in fact, from every particle

Hits and Misses.
is mostly in lookin' wise an'
de kindlin' wood.—[Atlanta Con-
said a boarder one day:
"I wish
I would put some health food
my dish.
am happy to say
can always eat hay—
was born up in Battle Creek,
Mich."

—[Nashville Am]
If you have to think so terribly
about where the owner is more in
than the dog.—[Indianapolis New-
said a boarder one day:
"I wish
I would put some health food
my dish.
am happy to say
can always eat hay—
was born up in Battle Creek,
Mich."

sk-a-boo waist has beaten the
spotlight.—[Omaha Bee]
A man with a healthy liver to
attractive as it is represented
short folder.—[Atlanta Journal]
Willie ran away to hunt red skin.
didn't find any until his father
him.—[Harper's Weekly]

ermos Bottl
ation and single Leather Can
Bottles, One-Quart Bottles, Two-
One-Pint Bottles, Nickel Thermo
and Pint Bottles. Just what you
in automobile trip.

ntgomery Bro
—JEWELERS—
oring Street at Third

ve Big Mon
and Get a Better Plan
taking price reductions this week
and ignore. If you have
this is the time to buy one
more alluring nor terms more

250 PIANOS FOR \$100
450 PIANOS FOR \$125
500 PIANOS FOR \$150
all instruments on the beautiful
your money back in a year if not
is one of the best piano
side with all the high grade
ment of those who use it.
It will please the purchaser at the
back at the end of a year if it
satisfy and apply the money paid

Krell, Steger & Sons, S
Son's, Chickering & S
Weber Piano Selected

Fitzgerald's
"To Old Music Shop"
115-113 1/2 South Spring Street

Woman's Canvas \$2.
Vetherby-Kayser Shoe
215-217 South Broadway

Mine to Consumer Direct
BLACK CANYON
COAL White

CK CANYON COAL CO
40-1000 South Alameda Street
J. E. M
808

ess Property
Investment
absolutely safe.
ys a generous rental earn
ys an increasing rental earn
ows constantly in value.

Units of Business Prop
TRUSTEE COMPANY
424 South Broadway

STAGE.

and comedy,
which is old, but
a taking va-
of entertain-
to light for the
The Rounders
Way," and is by
director, and
director, with
with such things,
made up of spe-
nothing in partic-
a mixed bag, is ex-
"reviews" of
and Patrick have
cloves in their
and the best
of the hum-
above the
Sunday audience
far.

And of course we have
just the style and straw
you want—at just about
the price you want to pay.

Thousands of stylish,
up-to-the minute top
pieces here—feather
weights—cool and com-
fortable.

Come in.

We Fill Mail Orders.

Annual
Clean-Up

Only once a year is it possible
to buy Staub shoes at such
prices.

Sale includes all broken lines
in the store.

Men's \$5.00 Shoes\$3.85
Men's \$7.00 Shoes\$4.85
Men's \$4.00 Shoes\$2.85
Men's \$6.00 Shoes\$3.15
Women's \$5 to \$7 Slippers\$3.85
Women's \$4.00 Shoes\$3.15
Women's \$7.00 Shoes\$4.85
Women's \$3.00 and \$4.00
Canvas Oxford\$1.95
Women's \$5 and \$6 Pumps\$3.85
Women's \$3.50 Shoes\$2.85

Staub's
Broadway, Corner Third.

THIS WEEK ONLY
Gas Stoves and Ranges

AT PRICES THAT WILL MOVE
\$45.00 Direct Action Gas
Ranges\$37.00
\$29.00 Direct Action Gas
Ranges\$24.00
\$25.00 Direct Action Gas
Ranges\$21.00
\$24.00 Direct Action Gas
Ranges\$21.00
\$18.00 Pacific Gas Ranges\$15.00
\$15.00 Pacific Gas Ranges\$12.00

VOLLMEYER
JANTZEN CO.
7TH & HILL STS.

"Rubberet" Shaving Brushes
Outlast half a dozen of the ordinary
kind. See them.
OFF & VAUGHN DRUG CO.
362 So. Spring St.

today for Yosemite Valley. During his
absence he will attend the annual
meeting of the Association of Traffic
Agents.

OF course you want a
Straw Hat, if you're not
already wearing one.

And of course we have
just the style and straw
you want—at just about
the price you want to pay.

Thousands of stylish,
up-to-the minute top
pieces here—feather
weights—cool and com-
fortable.

Come in.

We Fill Mail Orders.

Annual
Clean-Up

Only once a year is it possible
to buy Staub shoes at such
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Sale includes all broken lines
in the store.

Men's \$5.00 Shoes\$3.85
Men's \$7.00 Shoes\$4.85
Men's \$4.00 Shoes\$2.85
Men's \$6.00 Shoes\$3.15
Women's \$5 to \$7 Slippers\$3.85
Women's \$4.00 Shoes\$3.15
Women's \$7.00 Shoes\$4.85
Women's \$3.00 and \$4.00
Canvas Oxford\$1.95
Women's \$5 and \$6 Pumps\$3.85
Women's \$3.50 Shoes\$2.85

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Broadway, Corner Third.

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Gas Stoves and Ranges

AT PRICES THAT WILL MOVE
\$45.00 Direct Action Gas
Ranges\$37.00
\$29.00 Direct Action Gas
Ranges\$24.00
\$25.00 Direct Action Gas
Ranges\$21.00
\$24.00 Direct Action Gas
Ranges\$21.00
\$18.00 Pacific Gas Ranges\$15.00
\$15.00 Pacific Gas Ranges\$12.00

VOLLMEYER
JANTZEN CO.
7TH & HILL STS.

"Rubberet" Shaving Brushes
Outlast half a dozen of the ordinary
kind. See them.
OFF & VAUGHN DRUG CO.
362 So. Spring St.

today for Yosemite Valley. During his
absence he will attend the annual
meeting of the Association of Traffic
Agents.

Lin McLean.
This story of the cow-puncher appearing in
the July Sunset, by Owen Winter, author of
"The Virginian," is notable among western
stories. The cow man is a fast passing type
as the great West becomes fenced and civil-
ized. The novel, which began in the April
number of Sunset, appears in installments,
each practically complete in itself.

Pay Less Now for
High Class Black Silks

For two days only we shall make a cut on some of our
black silks from regular stocks, simply to reduce cer-
tain lines and to clear out others entirely. The follow-
ing represent only a few of the real bargains to be had:

36-inch pure dye taffeta; regular \$1.65, now\$1.50
36-inch black taffeta; regular \$1.50, now\$1.35
35-inch oil boiled taffeta; regular \$1.25, now\$1.10
36-inch Swiss taffeta; regular \$1.75, now\$1.50
36-inch Moneybak taffeta; regular \$2.00, now\$1.75
36-inch Moneybak taffeta; regular \$2.25, now\$2.00
36-inch taffeta; regular \$1.25, now\$1.10
19-inch taffeta; regular \$5, now\$4.70

The following silks are not reduced, but they serve to show the variety
and range of prices carried in each weave:

36-inch satin Majestic, \$1.75 to\$2.25
36-inch peau de soie, \$2.00 and\$2.25
20 and 21-inch satin Duchesse, 85c to\$2.25
21 and 22-inch Gros Grain, \$1.00 to\$2.25
20 to 22-inch messaline, 85c to\$1.50
20 to 21-inch poplin, \$1.50 to\$2.25
20 to 23-inch Armure, \$1.00 to\$1.50
27 and 36-inch Japanese Habutais, 50c to\$1.75
24 to 27-inch Pongee suitings, 85c to\$1.75
19 to 27-inch peau de soie, 85c to\$1.75

Remnant lengths of table damask, and odd dozens of napkins, greatly reduced. All usable lengths and fine qualities.

New Linen Suits \$25.00
Worth \$32.50 to \$47.50

What woman won't have a cool, stylish linen suit when
the very finest are obtainable for only twenty-five
dollars?

Frankly, we're overstocked on these elegant linen suits; and we want to adjust
matters as quickly as possible; French linens in blue, black and brown and white
even stripes, some with figured crotone collars and cuffs; every one new this
season, and a style-triumph from the hands of cleverest designers and tailors;
half fitted coats, handsomely tailored; cutaway styles, and others; skirts with
folds about the foot; sterling values at their first prices of \$25.00
\$32.50 to \$47.50; on special sale at

On Wednesday begins our regular annual July Blanket Sale. Prices will be as low as we ever quoted. Details Wednesday morning.

Children's
Rep Coats
\$2.00

Just the weight and
style right for wearing
at the beach or wher-
ever a coat of some sort
is necessary.

White rep coats, with red or
blue sailor collar and emblems;
for youngsters of 6 to 10 years;
specially priced at \$2.00
each

Lingerie
Waists
\$3.50

Not reduced, but the best val-
ues at that price we've seen
in a long while:

Made from fine batistes, mull, lawn,
etc., with sleeves long or short, as
you like; some crossbar dimities
included; some waists show touch-
es of colored embroidery on yokes;
some have full embroidered fronts;
fist laces are used for the trim-
mings of certain styles, with fancy
cuffs; word description can't do
them justice; see them for your-
selves; excellent
values at \$3.50

219-229
South Broadway

We fill mail orders carefully and promptly, and pay charges on all purchases of \$5.00 or over destined to points within 200 miles of Los Angeles.

Pay Less Now for
High Class Black Silks

For two days only we shall make a cut on some of our
black silks from regular stocks, simply to reduce cer-
tain lines and to clear out others entirely. The follow-
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36-inch Moneybak taffeta; regular \$2.00, now\$1.75
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36-inch peau de soie, \$2.00 and\$2.25
20 and 21-inch satin Duchesse, 85c to\$2.25
21 and 22-inch Gros Grain, \$1.00 to\$2.25
20 to 22-inch messaline, 85c to\$1.50
20 to 21-inch poplin, \$1.50 to\$2.25
20 to 23-inch Armure, \$1.00 to\$1.50
27 and 36-inch Japanese Habutais, 50c to\$1.75
24 to 27-inch Pongee suitings, 85c to\$1.75
19 to 27-inch peau de soie, 85c to\$1.75

Remnant lengths of table damask, and odd dozens of napkins, greatly reduced. All usable lengths and fine qualities.

New Linen Suits \$25.00
Worth \$32.50 to \$47.50

What woman won't have a cool, stylish linen suit when
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Frankly, we're overstocked on these elegant linen suits; and we want to adjust
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White rep coats, with red or
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for youngsters of 6 to 10 years;
specially priced at \$2.00
each

Lingerie
Waists
\$3.50

Not reduced, but the best val-
ues at that price we've seen
in a long while:

Made from fine batistes, mull, lawn,
etc., with sleeves long or short, as
you like; some crossbar dimities
included; some waists show touch-
es of colored embroidery on yokes;
some have full embroidered fronts;
fist laces are used for the trim-
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224-228
South Hill Street

We fill mail orders carefully and promptly, and pay charges on all purchases of \$5.00 or over destined to points within 200 miles of Los Angeles.

Pay Less Now for
High Class Black Silks

For two days only we shall make a cut on some of our
black silks from regular stocks, simply to reduce cer-
tain lines and to clear out others entirely. The follow-
ing represent only a few of the real bargains to be had:

36-inch pure dye taffeta; regular \$1.65, now\$1.50
36-inch black taffeta; regular \$1.50, now\$1.35
35-inch oil boiled taffeta; regular \$1.25, now\$1.10
36-inch Swiss taffeta; regular \$1.75, now\$1.50
36-inch Moneybak taffeta; regular \$2.00, now\$1.75
36-inch Moneybak taffeta; regular \$2.25, now\$2.00
36-inch taffeta; regular \$1.25, now\$1.10
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20 to 22-inch messaline, 85c to\$1.50
20 to 21-inch poplin, \$1.50 to\$2.25
20 to 23-inch Armure, \$1.00 to\$1.50
27 and 36-inch Japanese Habutais, 50c to\$1.75
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THE WEATHER.

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, June 28.—(Reported by A. S. Wolcott.) Local Forecast: At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.7; at 8 a.m. 30.8. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 65 and 68 deg. respectively. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 97 per cent.; 8 a.m., 95 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., southeast, velocity 2 miles; 8 a.m., west, velocity, 15 miles. Maximum temperature, 65 deg.; minimum, 54 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level. The maximum temperature last year of the corresponding date was 52 deg., minimum 48. Maximum temperature this month in 30 years, 74; minimum, 48. Possible sunshine today, 14 hours, 31 minutes; total sunshine for year, 11 hours.

TUHA (Ariz.) June 28.—(Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Geological Survey.) Gauge height Colorado River, 34.00 feet. SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—The weather continues fair with light to fresh northerly winds and temperatures ranging from 5 to 20 deg. above the normal in Northern California, while in Southern California, fair, pleasant weather with fresh westerly winds prevail. Conditions are favorable for continued warm weather Monday, becoming cooler along the coast on Tuesday in the afternoon.

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Monday; cooler in the afternoon; Tuesday, northerly winds, becoming brisk westerly.

Santa Clara, Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys: Fair, continued warm Monday; light north winds.

Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Monday; light west winds.

Classified Liners.

Times Classified Rates: The rate for inserting "Wanted" advertisements in the Sunday issue is per word, each insertion, 10 cents. The rate for the first insertion in the daily issue is per word, each insertion, 10 cents. The rate for the second and subsequent insertions in the daily issue is per word, each insertion, 5 cents. The rate for the first insertion in the daily issue is per word, each insertion, 10 cents. The rate for the second and subsequent insertions in the daily issue is per word, each insertion, 5 cents.

"Liner" (classified) advertisements for Sunday insertion are received by the counter on or before 11:30 o'clock Saturday morning. Advertisements for daily insertion are received by the counter on or before 11:30 o'clock Saturday morning.

The Sunday circulation of The Times exceeds 77,000 copies, and more "liners" are regularly printed in its columns than in the five other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

Telephone your want advertisements. Ring up "The Times" any time of day or night and secure prompt and careful attention.

The Times cannot guarantee accuracy or assume responsibility for errors of any kind occurring in telephoned advertisements.

THE TIMES will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should retain receipts given by The Times in payment for "liners," as the mistakes can be rectified without them.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SUNDAY READER'S LITERATURE.—Classified reader's literature is published in this issue of the Los Angeles Times on Sunday. It is not later than 11:30 o'clock Saturday morning. Advertisements for daily insertion will be taken over the counter on or before 11:30 o'clock Saturday morning.

The great volume of literature printed in the Sunday Times, running regularly over 100 pages, is a valuable asset to the advertiser, and is absolutely necessary in order to get the best results from his advertising.

CLEANSE THEM OUT.—24 year neighbor who, 4 tanks; no walling. Ask ANGELES SANITARY CO., 2534 E. 1st St., Los Angeles.

MARINE INSTITUTE OF DERMATOLOGY, 131 N. Main St., Los Angeles. Treats skin diseases, eczema, psoriasis, etc. by the latest methods. Dr. E. J. Harris, physician, 425 N. Main St., Los Angeles.

ANY BOY OR GIRL CAN GET A LOT OF FREE CRACKERS FREE, and a chance to be one of the winners of a \$100,000 prize, by merely writing an advertisement. For particulars see "Crackers" office, 100 N. Main St., Los Angeles.

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WANTED—

Help, Male.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DRIVER for a delivery truck. Apply to J. H. Smith, 123 N. Main St., Los Angeles.

WANTED—WHITE MAN FOR PORTER AND JANITOR. Apply to J. H. Smith, 123 N. Main St., Los Angeles.

WANTED—SOLICITOR, E. A. DAY, 123 N. Main St., Los Angeles.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR PORTER. Apply to J. H. Smith, 123 N. Main St., Los Angeles.

WANTED—CARRIAGE BLACKSMITH. Apply to J. H. Smith, 123 N. Main St., Los Angeles.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS JOB PRINTER. Apply to J. H. Smith, 123 N. Main St., Los Angeles.

WANTED—Male or Female Help. Apply to J. H. Smith, 123 N. Main St., Los Angeles.

WANTED—MAN THAT CAN INVEST \$100 for half interest in a small business. Apply to J. H. Smith, 123 N. Main St., Los Angeles.

WANTED—MAN TO TAKE CHARGE OF a small business. Apply to J. H. Smith, 123 N. Main St., Los Angeles.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER, STATE EX-AMINATION. Apply to J. H. Smith, 123 N. Main St., Los Angeles.

WANTED—GOOD LIVE AGENTS SMALL. Apply to J. H. Smith, 123 N. Main St., Los Angeles.

WANTED—Male or Female Help. Apply to J. H. Smith, 123 N. Main St., Los Angeles.

WANTED—ARMY WAITRESSES FOR EX-AMINATION. Apply to J. H. Smith, 123 N. Main St., Los Angeles.

WANTED—LADIES TO MAKE SOFA PIL-LOW TOPS. Apply to J. H. Smith, 123 N. Main St., Los Angeles.

WANTED—GOOD APPEARING WOMAN for a small business. Apply to J. H. Smith, 123 N. Main St., Los Angeles.

WANTED—LADIES TO MAKE SOFA PIL-LOW TOPS. Apply to J. H. Smith, 123 N. Main St., Los Angeles.

WANTED—TEACHERS, ELIGIBLE FOR EX-AMINATION. Apply to J. H. Smith, 123 N. Main St., Los Angeles.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS on power machines. Apply to J. H. Smith, 123 N. Main St., Los Angeles.

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WANTED—FIVE LADIES IMMEDIATELY. Apply to J. H. Smith, 123 N. Main St., Los Angeles.

WANTED—GIRL WHO CAN OPERATE a power machine. Apply to J. H. Smith, 123 N. Main St., Los Angeles.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HELP ON a small business. Apply to J. H. Smith, 123 N. Main St., Los Angeles.

WANTED—JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. Apply to J. H. Smith, 123 N. Main St., Los Angeles.

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WANTED—

Situations, Male.

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FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

DOCTOR AT THE ASYLUM.
The doctor at the State Hospital, Dr. Foster, is a man of great experience and has been in the service of the State for many years. He is a man of great experience and has been in the service of the State for many years.

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ATTEND CHURCH WITH A BAND.

SAN DIEGO COUNCIL KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, INSTALLED.

Three Hundred Members of Order from Los Angeles and Elsewhere Arrive on Special Train—Bishop and President of Education Board Among Speakers—Mines Sold.

SAN DIEGO, June 25.—A special train brought 300 Knights of Columbus here today, to install San Diego Council, No. 1548. The visitors were met at the train by the local Knights and a band and escorted to the Church of the Angels, where mass was celebrated.

Among the prominent members of the order here are Bishop T. J. Conaty, Hon. Joseph Scott, president of the Los Angeles Board of Education; Rev. Father Joseph Glass of St. Vincent's College, Father Clifford, Father Maloney, John Mott, Walter Goldsmith, Herbert Linbrook, John H. McElhenny, Walter Goldsmith, John P. Burke, J. P. Walsh, Philip O'Brien and Charles P. Berger.

After the mass, luncheon was served at Germania Hall by the women of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Catholic Benevolent Society. Headquarters were established at Hotel Lanier. This afternoon speeches were made by Joseph Scott, Francis Conaty, secretary to the bishop, John P. Burke, Charles Donlin and others. The initiation work was performed by a team from the Los Angeles council. This lasted until 8 o'clock.

Tonight there was a banquet, 500 persons being seated at the tables in Germania Hall. Rev. Father William P. Quinn of this city was the toastmaster. Short talks were made by many prominent Knights.

GEM CLAIMS SOLD.
C. J. Moore and R. M. Wilke of Palo Alto have bought the Victor mine and the Rincon and the Mack & Bristol claims at Mesa Grande of J. M. Mack and Jessup & Sons of this city for \$175,000. The Victor mine is reported to be the greatest producer of tourmaline and kunkie in the world. It is the purpose of the purchasers to develop a large force of men, develop the properties on a large scale and ship gems to the eastern markets more extensively than has been done heretofore.

LAUNDRIESMEN ENJOY WATER.
A delegation of fifty members of the Southern California Laundrymen's Association arrived from Los Angeles and other towns yesterday to attend the semi-annual convention at Hotel del Coronado. The visitors were entertained at luncheon by San Diego laundrymen and, after an automobile ride over the city, they enjoyed a sail in the bay.

DETS FROM ALCOHOLISM.
A man giving his name as William Baker died in the City Jail from alcoholism. He had been drinking heavily for several weeks. He was about 30 years old. Officers have been unable to locate his relatives or to learn anything about him. It is supposed he came here from Los Angeles.

JUDGE LEWIS SWORN IN.
Hon. T. L. Lewis has taken the oath of office as judge of Department Two of the Superior Court, and announces that he will take his seat on the bench Monday morning. Since the death of Judge Conklin, several weeks ago, Department Two has been closed most of the time, and on that account the action of Judge Lewis has been hailed with pleasure.

ELECTS OFFICERS.
Lodge No. 236, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, last night elected these officers: L. J. Edmunds, master; Joseph P. Hill, vice-master; David L. Marks, secretary and collector; J. M. Dodge, treasurer; O. V. Churchill, trustee; Dr. George S. Murphy, physician; A. L. Whitson, F. R. Kellogg and L. Goldman, Executive Committee; R. V. Dodge, legislative representative; L. J. Edmunds, representative to Grand Lodge; and Charles W. Maier, alternate.

ONTARIO.
ONTARIO, June 25.—Arrangements are complete for the celebration of Independence Day, except for the selection for the Goddess of Liberty, who will be chosen by tomorrow night. After the parade in the morning, Judge Bledsoe of San Bernardino will give the principal address. In the afternoon a baseball game will be held. At the same time the dedication of the new W.C.T.U. fountain will occur. After the game, automobile, motorcycle and other races will take place on Euclid avenue.

Could Write Operas.
Edward Rice relates that when Herr von Buelow was in Boston, Napier Lowthion, musical director at the Boston Theater, introduced him, saying: "Herr von Buelow, this is Mr. Rice, a Boston man, who knows nothing about music whatever, but who has written two operas." "So?" said von Buelow, interrogatively. "He has also written a symphony and has written already plenty of operas—Mozart Verdi."

MORE DAM NEWS FROM PHOENIX.

SALT RIVER VALLEY LANDS TO BE BOOSTED.

Water Storage Works, Now Nearing Completion, Will Make This Territory Very Desirable—Best Class of Farmers from Middle West Bought.

PHOENIX (Ariz.) June 27.—Yesterday, in the Board of Trade rooms, was held a mass meeting to discuss plans for the proper advertisement of the Salt River Valley, the agricultural lands of which will soon be subdivided under the regulations that have been accepted, in return for benefits tendered by the government in the construction of storage works. Engineer-in-Charge L. C. Hill was in attendance and stated that the dam will soon be sixty feet above the bed of Salt River, and that it will grow at the rate of ten feet a month. By next winter the storage of water will be begun and the structure should be in shape by spring to impound enough for two irrigations of the 116,000 acres now under cultivation. A year from next summer the dam will be nearly complete.

A strong effort is being made to attract to the valley the best character of farmers from the Middle Western States and advertising in this particular class has been contracted for already. Yesterday's meeting endorsed the ideas of the board's directorate in this regard and pledged additional funds for carrying on the work.

Not for, four years has the water supply been as low in Salt River as at the present time. The flow is only 12,000 inches at the Granite Reef dam, although enough water passed the site of the Roosevelt dam this spring to have filled the reservoir to overflowing. Times, had the dam been complete.

COTTON EXPERIMENTS.
In the Buckeye country, from thirty to forty miles west of Phoenix, an effort is being made to demonstrate the adaptability of the region for the growing of the high-grade long-staple Egyptian cotton. More than 200 acres have been planted, with the advice and assistance of the Agricultural Department, and the fields are now in the best possible condition. The bolls are well formed and there is little doubt that in August and September will be gathered a crop of at least a bale and one-half an acre, meaning 750 pounds. Samples of the cotton grown at Buckeye last year were pronounced by eastern manufacturers to be of the finest quality, worth as high as thirty cents a pound. Special gins, suitable for handling the long staples, are being ordered, as well as a press. If the results prove financially successful, it is not improbable that thousands of acres around Buckeye and Arlington will be needed to grow this fall. It is believed that the near-by Pima and Maricopa Indian tribes will furnish all needed labor.

BANKS PROSPERING.
The last bank statement of Arizona shows a large increase in deposits, the total being \$14,104,424. In the larger towns the deposits were as follows: Phoenix, \$2,748,922; Prescott, \$2,534,484; Bisbee, \$2,109,982; Tucson, \$1,703,512; Globe, \$1,537,919; Douglas, \$883,916.

The course of study in the two Arizona normal schools has been modified so that a high school diploma will be attained after a single year of added study at Tempe or Flagstaff. The attendance at Tempe last year, according to the catalogue just issued, was 420.

The year book of the Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs shows that the Territory has ninety-two clubs, with a combined membership of 622.

LOWER RATES WANTED.
J. S. Mainwaring of Los Angeles, representing the Pacific Coast Board of Underwriters, has been here for several days, investigating the new water system and the effect of the newly-equipped fire department.

WATERMELONS AS PRIZE.
The first Fourth of July celebration in years is being arranged for here, with all the old-fashioned details. In defiance of the weather, there will be a parade, with floats for bands, military, cowboys, Indians, floats and gaily-decorated automobiles and carriages. In the afternoon the main event is to be given over to a large and very dead jack rabbit and a very live rattlesnake.

Arnolfo Pena and Jose Sanchez, who lately shot each other up in a prearranged duel, are reported to be recovering at the local hospital, though both may be crippled by their wounds. They will be tried in the District Court upon a charge of dueling, which is a felony under the Arizona statutes.

SOCIETY EMBARRASSED.
The Sociedad Zaragosa is a Mexican mutual benefit society, with headquarters in Tucson. Its grand secretary and chief organizer has been a Mexican newspaper man and politician, Pedro G. de la Lanza, who is said to have enjoyed a monthly salary of \$200 for light work and large responsibilities. While he was absent from the city the records of his office were seized by the police and he was reported to have been dismissed, on terms which seem favorable to De la Lanza, though there are claims of irregularities. Owing to failure of returns from subordinate lodges in the Territory, the grand lodge is in arrears, only half enough money being reported on hand to meet benefit claims amounting to about \$7000.

ANGELES INTERESTED.
A five-million-dollar corporation has just been formed in Phoenix—the Mines Operating Company—with backing almost entirely in Los Angeles. J. D. Works is president; Fielding J.

Stilson, vice-president, and L. J. Parsons, manager of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, secretary and treasurer. The company has options on a number of mines in Southern Arizona. V. C. Benjamin of Gila Bend is second vice-president and field man of the company.

The fame of the white-winged pigeon of the Salt River Valley has spread to Los Angeles, from which point has descended upon Tempe a party, including Gail B. Johnson, L. B. Burck, J. C. Drake, E. J. Marshall and Dr. Barlow. They are camped south of Phoenix, and are shooting birds by the hundreds, dispatching a part of their bag each night to friends at home.

HEARST NOT POPULAR.
Letters from E. J. Eigholtz, who signs himself "Pacific Coast Secretary," state that he and Hugh J. McQuinn, chairman, will soon descend upon Phoenix to organize a branch of the Independence League of California. Several prominent Democrats have written to the effect that Arizona wants of Hearst, but it is evident that they are not believed.

The stores of Phoenix, for the balance of the summer, will close on Friday afternoon. Returning gamblers, among the many who flocked westward when gambling was abolished here, have a hard-luck story to tell concerning their pursuit of wealth in the Nevada mining camps. All the Arizona "sports" are described as anxious to return to Phoenix and take up farming.

TOWNS IN THREE COUNTIES.
The Wickenburg Tri-County Board of Trade has just been organized, to boom the town, which is within Maricopa, Yavapai and Yuma counties. E. S. Jones is president and Fred A. Mueller, secretary.

Raymond A. Satterwhite has been promoted from the post of chief clerk to that of chief of the Surveyor General's office, to that of special inspector of the Interior Department. He is succeeded in the Surveyor's office by George Christ, formerly chief mineral clerk.

Henry C. Lockett of Coconino county has been appointed a member of the Territorial Board of Education, succeeding T. E. Pollock of Flagstaff, who resigned several months ago.

SAVES YOUNG PEOPLE.
INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL'S VALUE.
(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)
TUCSON (Ariz.) June 26.—At Benson, fifty miles east of this city, the Territory maintains an Industrial School for the care of wayward boys and girls whom it is desired to save from prison experience. Under the management of J. F. Mahoney, the institution is proving of great value, according to the testimony of committing magistrates. The superintendent says that most of his charges are likely to make good men and women. The school is made as attractive as is possible and the liberty enjoyed has rarely been equalled. Discipline has been maintained by the installation of a regular court organization, wherein the judge and officers are elected monthly by the pupils. The school is a place where the ordinary school regulations is recommended, if he be found guilty. The school is a place where the ordinary school regulations is recommended, if he be found guilty.

CURIOUS SHOOTING TALE.
A few days ago at Clifton, Jack Lantz, a barber, went out on a little rifle practice, using a post as a target. When he had fired a half-dozen shots, he was called to the target to count the bullet holes. At the foot of the post he found a dying Mexican, who is believed to have been asleep on the spot when the shots were fired. Lantz was fired by an incendiary and totally destroyed, together with some adjoining property. Lantz was fired by an incendiary and totally destroyed, together with some adjoining property.

DEAD ROBBY LIVE SNAKE.
A couple of boys lately reported that they had found a woman's body at the bottom of an abandoned well, thirty miles south of this city. Assistant District Attorney Arnold and a party proceeded to the spot under the broiling sun and found that the well contained some discarded clothing, a large and very dead jack rabbit and a very live rattlesnake.

Arnolfo Pena and Jose Sanchez, who lately shot each other up in a prearranged duel, are reported to be recovering at the local hospital, though both may be crippled by their wounds. They will be tried in the District Court upon a charge of dueling, which is a felony under the Arizona statutes.

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RUGS

EXTRAORDINARY VALUES
This week we are offering special values in rugs. These rugs come in the same designs and color effects as the best grade of body Brussels and sell at about one-third the price.

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Voice, Reading, Shakespeare, Dramatic Art, etc.
Private coaching for professionals.
Plays in rehearsal now. Public appearances.
Write or call for particulars.
SPECIAL SUMMER COURSE
of ten weeks opens July 6th, for which registration should be made AT ONCE.
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Only woman's college on Pacific Coast. Offers same advantages as best Eastern institutions. Full collegiate course. Degrees conferred. For 3 years only, the three upper classes of the Seminary department, offering preparation for Mill College, the University and Eastern Colleges, will be continued. (Accredited.) Special opportunities in Domestic Science, Music and Art. Earnest Christian influences; non-sectarian; all forms of healthful outdoor amusements. Ideal location in beautiful Oakland hills. Fall term begins Aug. 22, '08. For catalogue and brochure of views, address:
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(1 Block West of Figueroa St.)
Today 2 P. M.

Desirable furnishings of a 6-room flat, consisting of polished oak dressers and commodes, enameled iron and brass beds, felt and agnity mattress, bedding, rockers and chairs, center stand, wardrobe, lace curtains, portieres, oval oak extension table, chairs to match, box and wardrobe, pretty pictures, Annexer and tapestry art squares, rugs, dishes, glass, etc. Above goods same as seen. Remember this sale takes place at 2 p. m. RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers. Phone 1250, Main 1250.

Auction
Of a Large Grocery Stock
Wednesday, July 1st, at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m., and continue until the entire stock is disposed of. At 43rd and South Park Avenue. Consisting of a full line of staple and fancy groceries, also expensive fixtures, among which is a very large refrigerator same as new, suitable for butcher shop or restaurant, also butchers' scales, counter scales, meat block, counters, show cases, shelving, etc. Take San Pedro car.
C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer.
Office 203 Tajo Bldg. Both Phones.

Thos. B. Clark
AUCTIONEER
OFFICE FURNITURE
632 So. Spring Street
F1907 Broadway 1913

Auction
Machine Shop
AND FOUNDRY EQUIPMENT.
Addison Pump Co., First and Cypress Streets.
POMONA
TUESDAY, JUNE 30th
AT 10:30 O'CLOCK A. M.

Lathes, drill presses, punch and shears, pipe and bolt machines, power saw, hand tools and supplies, pattern shop outfit, hand saw, circular saw, vices, etc., blacksmith forge, anvil, bolt headed, power hammer and blower and blacksmith tools, foundry cranes, cupola, tumbler, flasks, sea-coal facing machine, brass furnace, sandries, shafting, belting, hangers, pulleys, etc. Addition deep well power heads and cylinders, single and double acting centrifugal pumps, office furniture, roll top desk, safe, letter press and supplies. Must positively be sold to the highest bidder, in lots to suit purchasers.
RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers.
Phones—F1259, Main 1259. Office, 830-832 So. Main St., Los Angeles.

Auction
AT PASADENA
EXTRAORDINARY
Monday, June 29th at 10 A. M., at 1070 Orange Grove Ave., Pasadena, opposite Busch's Residence

Elegant and costly furnishings of 10 rooms of fine furniture, consisting in part of Royal French Wilton velvet and body Brussels rug and commodes, enameled iron and brass beds, felt and agnity mattress, bedding, rockers and chairs, center stand, wardrobe, lace curtains, portieres, oval oak extension table, chairs to match, box and wardrobe, pretty pictures, Annexer and tapestry art squares, rugs, dishes, glass, etc. Above goods same as seen. Remember this sale takes place at 2 p. m. RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers. Phone 1250, Main 1250.

Auction
Mortgage Sale of Furniture and Carpets
830-32 South Main St.
Monday, June 29, 10 A. M.

Complete furnishings of a 10-room house, consisting of birdseye maple, oak and combination dressers and commodes, enameled iron and brass beds, springs, mattresses, all bedding, center stand, cushions, lace curtains, portieres, rockers and chairs, extension table, chamber set, cabinet and upright folding bed, baby cradle, commode, victrol, record, etc., etc. All must be sold on this day to satisfy mortgage. RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers. Phone F1259, Main 1259.

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OFFICE FURNITURE
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